## ANY REPEAL OF **COASTWISE LAW'**

## READY TO FIGHT -LIKELY TO HAVE END OF AUGUST

is Tampered With Will Send Ships to South America

PLENTY OF TRADE ALONG

ulates on Re-routing of Union Line of New Zealand

Declaration of firm intention to withdraw its steamers from the San Francisco-Honolulu run in case Honolulu Chamber of Commerce should petition Congress to rebeen made in San Francisco by officers of the Matson Navigation Company, including Captain William Mat. in lifting the ill-fated craft. son, president of the corporation, according to advices from San Francisco

of Commerce held its mass meeting we shall." August 18 and voted to lay on the table the proposition of petitioning

Chronicle, Captain Matson is firm in his intention of fighting against rereal. "We are going to fight any re- the last week. peal of this law," he said grinnly, when asked what his company would do. "We are going to win, too. In case that we should not, with freights as America, there is a big field for our steamers in that trade." Comment of Chronicle.

The Chronicle goes on to say that the islands is acute, and with the nearwithdrawal of the Pacific Mail steam- will produce a puff of dust. between Honolulu and San Francisco is growing into a big issue in the isl of uniform.

American ships can carry either pasto them before a start can be made sengers or freight between the Islands pumping out the water and giving the and San Francisco, With the law sus pontoons a chance to exert their liftpended it would mean that the crack ing power, tarbiners of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha could enter the field, and the possfole Sun Francisco instead of to Van homes.

shipping men, Hawaii would be in pressed into the service to and from certs on the grounds. sort straits for shipping unless some Honolulu."

Captain Matson Says if Statute Another Chain Made Fast This Morning: May Get Busy With Pontoons on Thursday

It now begins to look as though the F-4 may actually be raised from off WHOLE WEST COAST NOW the harbor bottom by September 1. although she may not be towed in to San Francisco Chronicle Spec- drydock by that time. Today's activi- able schedule. ties resulted in better progress than had been made any day this week and raising chains is expected to be fastened around the sunken submarine.

At noon today Lieut. Commander J A. Furer and Lient, K. B. Crittenden came in from the scene of operations and reported another chain placed as peal the coastwise shipping law, have a result of this morning's work. This leaves only two chains to be secured before all are ready to do their part

Frinted in the Star-Bulletin on August of the chains which takes the two members of the committee, who exment was made before the Chamber pontocny tomorrow, but I hardly think Panama canal.

Neither Lieut. Commander Furer nor Lieut. Crittenden, who commands Congress to repeal or amend the the submarine squadron here, would coastwise law, so far as Hawali is commit themselves as to any definite date when the submarine will actually According to the San Francisco be brought to the surface, but said yesterday's and today's results have been more encouraging than any in

Divers B. McMillan and G. B. Evans of the submarine flotilla worked on high as they are at present and with 25 and 30 minutes, working together the big field for both passengers and freight along the west coast of South freight along the west coast of not as clear as yesterday, the divers' ward lessening the condition. movements and dragging the chains rolling the light sand on the ocean "at the present time the congestion siderable degree, much the same as dragging a chain across a dusty road

The divers reported that although question of adequate transportation they could look into the hull, nothing could be seen of any bodies or shreds

There are six of the pontoons to be "Under the present law none but sunk and the lifting chains made fast

There are 35,000 in the soldiers' re-routing of the larger liners of the homes supported by the government. Union Line of New Zealand to come to This is independent of the state

"The Matson company has devel other company entered the field. To

## FOUR STEAMSHIP IROQUOIS AND SUBMIT FIGURES

(Continued from page one)

Chairman Berndt of the Promotion Committee, and a member of the Committee of 15 investigating traffic condiffons, sees no reason why the officials of the Great Northern Company should not be given an invitation to come down and see for themselves what the prospects are for a profit-

Mr. Berndt has accordingly called a tending the invitation.

idea of going at all, making the res- land.' ervations merely as a matter of precide to sail.

mander Crittenden that the water is more will see a decided change to- day and Saturday, Capt. Kittelle said.

# **LECTURE GOOD**

In a letter received today from H. P. San Francisco. Wood, by Acting Secretary A: P. Tayexposition by Honolulu people.

# WITH K GROUP

Towing Tug and Collier Will Illinois Congressman Gives Out Assist Maryland in Convoying Submarines Here

Orders received this morning by Capt. Sumner E. W. Kittelle of the U. S. S. Maryland from the navy department indicate that the cruiser is not going to wait here until the F-4 is raised, but will proceed to San meeting of the Promotion Committee Francisco September 1 to take charge by late this afternoon the last of the for August 31, when he says he hopes of convoying to this port the squadthat action will be taken toward ex. ron of new submarines of the "K"

"No matter what the results that | Captain Kittelle received a radioare eventually obtained by the Com- gram today ordering him to proceed mittee of 15," says Mr. Berndt, "this to San Francisco and bring to Honoinvestigation will do a great deal of lulu the submarines K-3, K-4, K-7 and good in getting a wide number of peo- K-8, and to leave San Francisco as ple interested in the conditions that soon after September 15 as possible. the Promotion Committee has known The orders stated that Capt. Kit-

to exist for a long while."

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A belief that the Pacific Mail boats sist the submarines the U. S. collier ening the national defenses in their now reposing in her Paris mansion. was the forward midship one," said will not be withdrawn from the Pa- Saturn and the towing tug Iroquois, reports to Congress this year. received today, confirming a despatch Lieut. Commander Furer. "It is one cific run exists in the minds of some both now at the Mare Island navy

cause Honolulans too much trepida may get them on by the close of work the law that forbids railroad company today, "and the reason for the two ad- ness. tion, because Captain Matson's state today, if we do, we will start on the owned steamships to pass through the ditional boats which have been given me to command is to enable us to Duplicate bookings, which have meet all emergencies which may arise. done much to help in the congestion should any of the submarines become of passenger traffic, will be largely disabled and need towing. With a done away with, it is supposed, by re- collier and a tug assistance can be quiring a deposit of \$15 for each book- given to the submarine squadron much ing. Many people who have booked more quickly and satisfactorily than this summer have evidently had little from a vessel the size of the Mary-

> Capt. Kittelle added that if he is caution in case they should finally de- able to leave San Francisco September 15, the squadron should arrive The \$15 rule has been in effect for here September 27, as the submaabout a month now, but owing to the rines, not having the speed of a liner the wreck this morning, for periods of fact that many persons had booked or battleship, will require more time before the rule was announced, the to cover the 2100 miles between San

The cruiser will take on coal Fri-"We had planned to coal Monday, he added, "but owing to a number of big liners which dock that day we have decided to do so sooner. We shall load about 1100 tons. With good facilities we could take it on in a day, but it will be a two-day task

The naval collier Proteus is due to arrive here about September 1 from Join the Clean-Up Club and Kill Off Norfolk, en route to Guam and Manila by way of the Panama canal and this port. The U. S. supply ship Sup- | Boards of hearth everywhere are try-

quent criticisms launched against the a 'lectureless lecture' is a good one. | a two ounce box from your druggist Hawaii exhibit at the Panama-Pacific "The aquarium, too, is a wonderful for 25 cents and in one night it should exhibit, and attracts great crowds of kill off all the rats and mice in your "Perhaps," writes Mr. Wood, "the spectators and much favorable com- home, barn or garage. oped its fleet for the Hawaiian serv. help out the present rush of travel, building is not all that we would wish ment. Thanks to the work of Fred Remember above all that killing a her art, Melba's second concert only ice and its steamers are some of the the Hilonian and the Enterprise, the for it, but the inside of it just now is Potter at Honolulu, we are able to rat now is as effective as killing a served to make more firm her hold finest that fly the American flag. With former of which has not carried pas- at least very attractive, and the Haw- keep on hand an excellent display. dozen a couple of months later. Use them taken off, it is pointed out by sengers for four years, are both being alian singers are giving the best con- The office is continually besieged with Stearns Electric Paste now and presetkers after information and we hand vent further breeding. Directions in "The motion picture booth is filled out thousands of pamphlets daily." 15 languages in every package. -Adv.

# DIXON ON COAST MELBA AFRAID

Statement After His Visit to Honolulu Last Month

Important additions to the army and navy and extensive improvements in the coast defenses of the United States, including the harbor fortificamended by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, according to Representative Lincoln Dixon of Illinois, in an interview with him published in the San Francisco Call on August 12, when he arrived at the coast on the United States transport Logan, after his visite o Hawaii.

This news, however, should not last two chains this afternoon and ships as being necessary because of their own power," said Capt. Kittelle propriations for thorough prepared-

For Several Battleships. Several new battleships will be pro-

vided, he declared, and important additions will be made to the army. "I can not discuss the details of the plan," he said, "but I am sure of my ground when I say that these things will be done by the next, Con-

Dixon said the harbor of Honolulu ing the present system of forts. and their daughter. They will remain here several days.

passengers on the Logan. Austin years." comes from the Philippines, where he created a stir by declaring in an ad- obtain her trunks of opera costumes dress before a gathering of Manila from her Paris home have not yet been businessmen that the American flag successful, but that she hopes to get would never be hauled down in the

the Rats

ply is also due to reach Honolulu ear- ing to exterminate rate, because of ly next month, liaving left Guam, 3337 their menace to health and destruct notulu her appreciation of their many miles from this port, August 21, for tion of property. But without waiting for the health authorities to do the work for you, do your duty and use lor of the Promotion Committee, Mr. continuously," Mr. Wood continues, the only effective weapon in the war

wrought motifs which in the olden days retailed for not less than \$35 may

again come into their own. They real-

ize that it is a long cry from the sleazy

silk pettleoat that a woman at present

may acquire for something less than

\$2 to the aristocratic jupon of a period,

when garments were bought for their

intrinsic worth and not to satisfy a

Very likely a compromise between

the two qualities and the two prices.

will be effected and that the very cheap

petticoat will be replaced by something,

of more substantial worth which will bring a little more glory and wealth to

the coffers of both the manufacturer

and the retailer. Sufficient for the day

is the knowledge that the fashionable

woman is taking interest at all in this

most feminine of all garments. It is an

encouraging sign in the right direction,

passing fashion whim.

# FOUR STEAMSHIP IROQUOIS AND MORE FORTS SURE STORE EVERYTHING. CITY TRANSFER COMPANY

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# SHE CANNOT GET

tions at Honolulu, are to be recom- Her Entire Wardrobe for Various Roles Has Been in Paris Since Great War Began

confusion it has created throughout the boat left here June 30. the civilized world, may prevent Madame Nellie Melba, one of the world's Dixon, who is a Democrat, stated greatest sopranos, from filling ope- are on the lookout today for the three he has positive information Secreta- ratic engagements in Chicago and men who deserted before daylight yesries Daniels and Garrison will advo- New York this winter, because she terday from the four-masted schooner

sailing she expressed the hope that utes of passengers on the Matsonia her costumes will have arrived in the less painful than usual today. The United States before her grand opera additional "musickers" were the U. S. engagements are to be filled.

out clothes," she remarked whimsical- gances to the national anthem, while ly, "and my entire operatic wardrobe the Royal Hawatian Band played behas been war-bound in Paris since tween whiles. The cruiser's band August of last year."

said, when asked how she had enjoyed with army and navy men followed the can be made impregnable by develop- her stay in this city. "I have been Matsonia to the harbor mouth, mak-He is accompanied by Mrs. Dixon here and it is my hope to be able to return here later on, although if the war ends in time, I shall go to my Representative R. W. Austin of Ten- Paris home, where I have art collecnessee and his daughter were also tions I have gathered for the last 25

Madame Melba said her efforts to them before long. "On the mainland, my first concert

will be in Los Angeles September 15," said the great diva. "I am booked for 35 concerts, including one in Ottawa, the duke and duchess of Connaught. will entertain me. The duke is governor-general of Canada."

Madame Melba asked that the Star-Bulletin convey to the people of Hocourtesies to her while here. Last evening, at her farewell con-

cert at the Opera House, Madame Melba was given an ovation which out-Wood speaks of his regret at the fre- "and I feel that R. K. Bonine's idea of on rats, Steams Electric Paste. Get did even that tendered to her at her first recital here last Saturday. Generous as ever with her encores,

> gracious to her enthusiastic auditors, and, as ever, the supreme mistress of upon the music lovers of the city. Robert Parker, his cold of last week entirely cured, scored a triumph with is resonant baritone, and Frank St Leger at the piano was again the consummate accompanist and accomplished soloist. Queen Liliuokalani and her personal suite occupied one of the

tia, will sail tonight for Hanalei, Ka-Lindsborg, Kansas. uai. The yacht took on fuel oil this 400 barrels.

obtained engineers and firemen suffi vice. Your letter will be opened cient to take the place of those who read and answered by a woman disappeared yesterday, to the number and held in strict confidence.

### Love's Bakery

of four. He expected to leave late this afternoon for Fanning Island, carrying supplies to the cable station

The Matsonia carried a total of 275 passengers today for the mainland. Of this number 251 were cabin passengers and 24 steerage. The record number of first-class passengers car-War, in addition to the havoc and ried by the Matsonia was 263, when

Detectives of the police department Covered with fragrant Hawalian the Japanese sampan taking off the Dixon said he is confident Congress leis presented her by her many friends men landed two of them between Piers will respond to the suggestions of the in Honolulu the famous diva bid fare- 15 and 16, and that they are now in

S. Maryland's musicians, who played "One can't sing grand opera with a varied program ranging from barn played in honor of naval officers' "The Hawaiian islands are an en- friends and relatives who were leavchanted paradise." Madame Melba ing for the mainland. A launch filled

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John D. Spreckels' yacht, the Vene — Mrs. A. L. Smith, R. No. 3, Box 60, is, will sail tonight for Hanalet Ka-Vene.

morning at Pier 14, to the amount of If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-At a late hour today, the British to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. steamer Kestrel was still at Pier 16 (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-

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### Sing Ho For the Crocheted Hat

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of millinery, from bables to their grand-mothers, it is safe to say the crocheting of the hat is round the work is in-member of the family is going to be creased regularly all the way around sept busy. It is claimed that for mo- until the outer edge of the crown is

To start with, one buys a frame, wrong,

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Stion in regard to increase.

When a glass tube is necessary for the patient who cannot sit up to drink from a cup, a stick macaroni will serve admira-Lly if the other is not at hand. It is also an excellent method to induce a child to drink milk when otherwise it might be re-

To remove ink stains from mahogany furniture put a few drops of spirits of niter into a teaspoonful of water, touch the spot with a feather dipped in the fluid and the ink will disap-

When mending broken china stand it to "set" in a large box of sawdust. By so doing the article can be placed in any denired position, its own weight holding the piece steady while he cement is hardening. Sandwiches which are not to be used for some hours afterward should be placed in an

earthen receptacle tightly cov-

ered. Set the vessel in a pan of

cold water and the sandwiches will keep moist and fresh for When a glass cutter is not available take a file and mark with silk or suede, wreaths of these the glass in the desired shape; are effective or as a borthen lay a piece of common wrapping twine which has been soaked in coal oil along this line and stand the glass up edgewise; then set fire to the twine and the heat will break the glass

where it is marked. An ordinary five cent fire shovel with its sides flattened out is a splendid device for lifting pans, etc., to and from the oven. This will obviate the necessity of handling them and will prevent many burns.

THOSE women who are expert at small children and a small or medium couchet may become the family sailor for their elders. These shapes milliners this year if they will and feel are the easiest kinds to cover. Mercerized cotton that looks like silk is used The very latest hat of the season has for the hats, working up with a bone a covering of crochet worked out in crochet needle. The work is com-Cap. As every one is wearing this bit a short chain stitch joined, then using toring a crocket bonnet lined with silk reached; then the crochet is straight makes an ideal head covering. It is until it meets the base of the crown, very light, is of sufficient warmth and when the increasing begins again to gever becomes untidy looking or cover the brim. With the shape before one as a guide it is impossible to go

isually the small mushroom shape for | Should the crown of the hat be oval one starts out as she would if making and the work follows the same direc-

> The thread for working comes in black, white and delicate colors, so hats can be made to match or harmo-Q nize with the dress worn. The trimming is extremely simple. Very often it is nothing more than a ribbon rose, such as one can pick up for a quarter or so, or a band of black velvet with O streamers down the back will be caught in the front with a spray of forgetme-

> Sometimes the frame is not entirely covered with the crochet. The crown may be of silk or motre and only the upper brim and the side of the crown show the crochet. Again, the entire crown will be covered with the fancy work and the brim be entirely of silk. 8 Invariably the underbrim is faced with silk or other fabric.

DAINTY FLOWERS OF LACE. ONE of the novelties of the season is the small, exceedingly dainty flower made of fine valenciennes lace. As a rule these flowers take the shape of tiny roses, and they are colored by hand. One has to look very close before one can realize that these roses are really made of lace. The petals are perfectly formed, and even the leaves. On small sailor hats, covered

der for a close fitting turban. Hat crowns are growing visibly wider and higher. Some of the very new toques show torpedo crowns of alarming proportions-wide and exaggeratedly long. High crowns appear on small flat brimmed hats of 1880 design, and even the ordinary sailor shape has a crown which is important looking.

PETTICOATS HAVE RETURNED is deep and circular and fitted without Petticoat manufacturers are rejoic-LIKE THE SWALLOW ing that the good old times are being revived, meaning thereby the prospect that handsome petticoats of brocaded silk trimmed with real lace and hand



WHITE MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS. Apropos of sailor hats, the latest mod- WITH a futter and swirl the petticoat | In the illustration a practical model is dust from woodwork, and if used to rub els are covered with white snede and trimmed with gardenias and scarlet tion. The wide skirts of the frocks de- and Hamburg warranted to survive will produce a high polish. There is 

has returned from its long migra- shown made simply of white muslin the stove after it has been blacked it japonics or gardenias and violet pan-mand the wide petticoat, so, of course, even the modern laundry methods. The nothing better to dust a felt hat, and upper portion of the skirt is gored and silk, dresses and other silk articles crowns and narrow flat brims.

Since many of the new skirts have no hem whatever, but are merely bound with tailored braid, it is better to have the petticoat which one will wear with her trotteur trimmed with a flatly plaited flounce, and one or two of these will be found sufficient; for the foundation demand. On the other hand, the petticoat selected for wear with the evening frock may be quite fluffy in its ruffle adornment and voluminous in its width. It is a good, idea to have it made of chiffon cloth-It is a mistake to buy a petticoat, that is too long with the thought of shortening it by inserting a tuck or bycutting it off at the top. If the tuck isa narrow one it does not matter so. much, but it is difficult to put in a wide! tuck and keep the line smooth, and it. is far more difficult to refit the top after four or five inches have been cut.

### KITCHEN HELPS.

SIMPLE way to bleach handkerchiefs, when it is not convenient to hang them out of doors, is to wash and allow them to soak overnight in the water in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved.

Old stains may be removed from leather by applying powdered pipe clay mixed with water to the consistency of a paste. Allow the paste to remain on the leather for several hours; then brush off. Repeat if the stain is not entirely removed the first time.

A piece of velvet is a fine cleaner for brass, and for polishing silverware it is better than chamois. It quickly removes